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THE CITY.

Mr. Theodore Bering has charge of the City Commission and Collecting.

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## ASTROLOGY FOR OCTOBER.

October, the London astrologer, says:

October was placed by the Romans under the protection of Mars, whose sign Scorpio the sun enters on the 23d day. On the 13th the Roman army was assembled and the Armilustrium festival was held. Mars enters Scorpio on the 19th of this month this year, and proceeds to pour out the vials of his wrath on Morocco. His presence in the most martial of all the twelve signs of the zodiac is favorable to the navy of old England, whose flag floats supreme over the seas of the world, and sets at defiance her innumerable enemies even in the far East.

There is a pretty conjunction of Venus with Jupiter to be seen between 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning of the 20th inst., their eclipsed conjunction taking place at 5:15 a. m. This is favorable to the well-being of persons who were born about September 20, and when the moon held the 20th degree of the sign Virgo. There is a curious coincidence in the great planets Jupiter and Saturn forming their mutual sextile aspect just as their changeable signs on the 19th inst. This will bring "strange sights in the heavens," commotion in the atmosphere; a change for the better for Austria, China and Japan, and a change for the worse for Spain very soon.

The star is plagued by Saturn, and finds his schemes thwarted and his arms confronted with great difficulties if not with defeat. His brother emperor, the ruler of Germany, likewise meets with ill success and vexation, and may lose a dear relation. This month is favorable on the whole for Great Britain, notwithstanding some troubles, and at the latter part railways, tramways and the postoffice will prosper, and will, we trust, extend their favors to the people. In the east of Europe a destructive earthquake is threatened. The 6th, 10th and 20th are favorable birthdays. The 20th and 27th are troublesome, and warn all concerned to prepare for squalls, especially those who had the moon in the end of Scorpio at birth.

Raphael, in his Prophectic Messenger, says:

At the time of the new moon on the 10th ult., the end of Sagittarius will ascend, and Jupiter, ruler of the map, will be placed in Virgo, near the cusp of the ninth house, and in conjunction with Mercury. The latter is favorable for all arms and sciences; also for the church and clergy. The position of Jupiter and Saturn in the ninth is not favorable for navigation, and serious misfortunes will occur. Let those who travel beware.

Saturn and Uranus are exactly on the cusp of the eleventh house, which denotes treachery and deceit on the part of a nation in friendly relation to ourselves. Let the British government take heed and run no risks, otherwise it will receive a severe rebuff. At the full moon, Saturn and Uranus will be in the eighth house, hence the bill of mortality for the month will be dangled about as a show performance of doing something. He honored Lee, Jackson and Johnston, but for Bragg, Hood and Pemberton he felt a contempt that bordered on hate. For the president's selection of such men, and his removal of John P. Hill's staff in the battle around Richmond he received a wound which disabled him for further service.

He welded an aggressive and a bitter pen. Men feared and admired him. He was absolutely fearless and independent. He was the only man in the South, devoted to the cause of his native South. Disease warped his mind. Some idea of his religious belief may be gained from the statement that his favorite writers were Swift, Voltaire, Theodore Parker and Emerson. He finished his career at the early age of 49, and died just three days before Richmond fell into the hands of General Grant.

In some respects he was the greatest of Southern journalists, though it is doubtful whether he could have been in sympathy with the enterprise and methods of the newspaper men of today. But the same may be said of other famous journalists of the past.

Colorado Citizen: Editor Bowers of the Crockett Enterprise is doing good work for our next governor, the Hon. Joseph D. Sayers. "Tom" knows a good thing when he sees it.

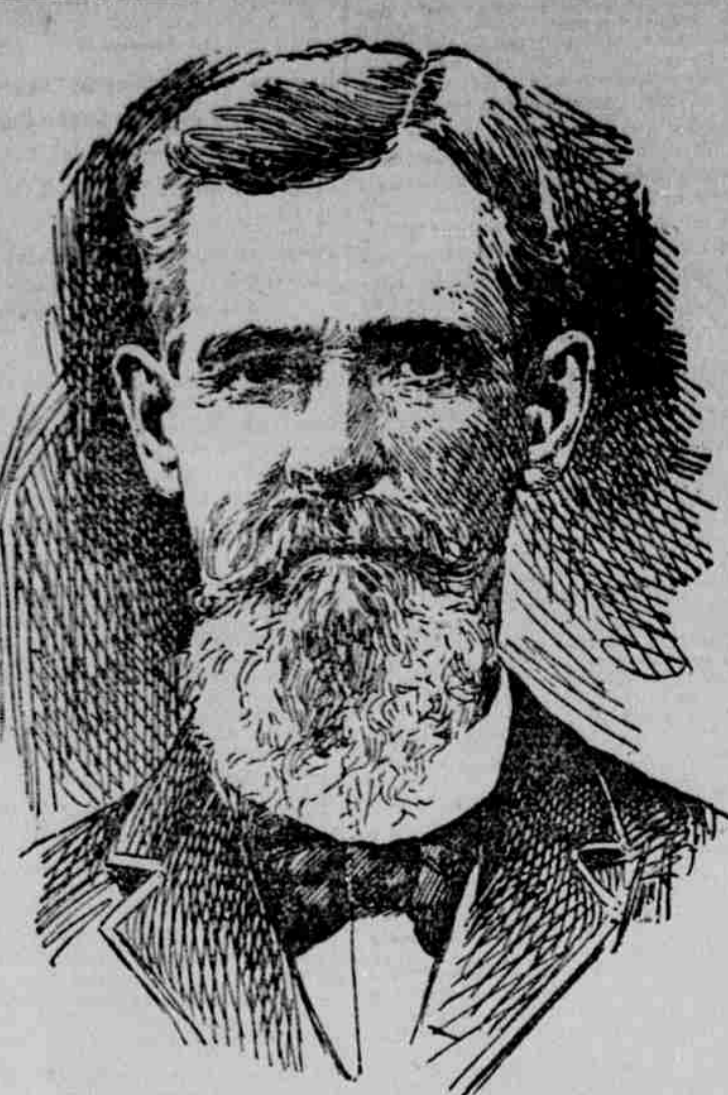
Colorado Citizen: It is announced that our old friend, Edgar H. Hogan of Lockhart, will be a candidate for speaker of the house in the Twenty-fifth legislature. He is an able man, a good parliamentarian and would make a fine speaker.

Willis Index: Charles A. Culbertson is in the race for the United States senate away up to his neck, and when the people of Texas have spoken through the organized democracy of the State he will be found at the head of the procession.

Willis Index: Joe Sayers is doing no particular hurrying over his candidacy for the democratic nomination for governor next year, but his friends all over the State are hard at work in his behalf, and are meeting with gratifying results on every hand.

Crockett Enterprise: Even General Crockett's most enthusiastic admirers admit that plain old anti-ding Joe Sayers is throwing up some gubernatorial broadswords, that he will find it difficult to storm the primaries or in the nominating convention.

Schulenburg Sticker: A few years ago some people suspected that Charley Culbertson's prominence was due to his being the son of "Old Dave." He has proved himself to be a bigger man than his father. In fact he is the biggest man in the Cul-



THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T POCKET HIS PENSION.

Martinsville, Ind., September 29.—Clark Geare, the only man that was ever known to return a pension to the United States, is a citizen of Monroe, in this county. He astounded the officials of the pension bureau recently by sending back his certificate and \$350 in back pensions which had been paid to him. Geare carried a musket in the war of the rebellion and became afflicted with rheumatism owing to exposure. After leaving the army he grew worse and applied for a pension. At first he was given \$5 a month and this was afterwards increased to \$10. He drew his pension for a time, but as he recovered from his trouble he began to take care of himself and neglected to apply for the money when it came due. Of late his term of non-application approached its end, and he had not appeared his name would have been scratched from the list. But Geare turned up on the very last day at the pension office in Indianapolis and received his arrears. As his disability had now totally disappeared he felt that he was no longer entitled to the pension and accordingly returned the money and the certificate to Washington. Mr. Geare is a quiet, unassuming man of 57, with silver gray beard and hair, is well to do and has a family of four interesting sons.

ing the papers, as soon as he had done so, in a pile upon the floor. His black eyes, long black hair, brushed behind his ears, and thin, yellow cheeks, were not agreeable; but they made up a striking physiognomy. The black eyes glittered with a sullen fire; the thin lips were wreathed with a sardonic smile, and I was informed that the youth lived the life of a solitary hermit, and that he was determined to give his days and nights to exhaustive study.

Mr. Daniel made a brilliant record in journalism before the war, and Professor Melton says of his conduct of the Examiner during the days of the Confederacy: "Mr. Daniel's frank and open suggestion to the authorities began almost immediately at the outbreak of the war, and continued to the close of his active life. Mr. Daniel was regarded as a self-constituted leader, possessing none of the qualities of leadership, infatuated with his own self-importance and preconceived notions, blindly following the chimera of his own hallucinations, and recklessly guiding the ship of state into the maelstrom of certain defeat. The hands of department were locked upon as puppets serving the will and obeying the behests of an autocratic superior. The legislative department he deemed an inefficient, effeminate organization, a mere plaything to be manipulated by the executive, and he was constantly doing something. He honored Lee, Jackson and Johnston, but for Bragg, Hood and Pemberton he felt a contempt that bordered on hate. For the president's selection of such men, and his removal of John P. Hill's staff in the battle around Richmond he received a wound which disabled him for further service."

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